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## ARE YOU GOING AWAY?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should not fail to THE WASHINGTON HERALD follow them, dresses will be changed as often as requested. You cannot keep informed about affairs in Washington unless your paper comes to you daily. Before leaving, mail or telephone your address to this office.

### The Pension List.

Fortunately, the question of pensions awarded to the soldiers and sailors of the United States and their dependents has never been seriously injected into our quadrennial political disputes, and it is probably only a coincidence that certain Democratic journals are calling attention to appropriations for pensions made by the late session of Congress it is only under the head of general extravagance in appropriations that the bill carying about \$160,000,000 for pensions is mentioned

This, in all probability, marks the highest point to which the pension roll of the United States will ever go. In 1893 the appropriation by Congress for this purpose was in excess of \$158,000,000 to provide for the new eligibles to the roll created by special legislation. Then, year by year, the sum grew less and the appropriations were reduced, until Congress passed the service-pension law which added a host of new names to the

But now it might seem that the limit has been reached. The records show that 2,667,000 men served in the Union army, and of these veterans only 700,000 survive and these will not be with us long. The pension authorities figure as do the insurance men, whose tables show that 13,000 of every 100,000 individuals die be tween the ages of ten and thirty. At the age of sixty but half of the original number would survive, and at the age of seventy less than 36,000 would be living. while only 13,000 would live to four-score

Seventy years of age is the average of the veterans who survive the greatest Taft. civil strife the world has ever known; the strife that alone made possible the united nation that is to-day the envy of the world. Seventy years old, and the hands that held the muskets whose sharp reports echoed the cry of "Union forever" are trembling now and weak. The feet that carried stout hearts and bodies unafraid through a storm of death to the post of duty move now but haltingly and painfully toward the grave. Seventy years! and each hour marks the thinning of the ranks, and soon, in answer to the muster-call, there will be no answer, but only the echo of a sob.

Since the dreadful war ceased, out of the riches which that war made possible we have paid something over \$3,500,000,000 for pensions, and it has been money magnificently spent, for it was gloriously earned. But already the end is in sight. Grim death will rob us of these creditors to whom we owe so much, and with nothing left but the remembrance of what they wrought and the inheritance of though, perhaps, it will not do to attach honor they have bequeathed, who will too much importance to the election

A large section of the "solid South" seems to be insisting that Mr. Theodore States Senate. Normally, at least in na-Roosevelt come down and carve it into tional campaigns, Oregon is in the Restrips.

# Where Lies the Blame?

Moralists may be shocked and preachers may condemn the wretched bank teller of New York who was short \$9,000 of the bank's money and committed suicide, but all the righteous indignation at the two sins-theft and self-murder-will was never able to pay it back. The one licans of Oregon, who gave Mr. Roose-"borrowing" led to others, and-to the final crash-disgrace-death!

There can be no palliation of theft; Democrat. there is no excuse for suicide, and yet

ance, and we have come to a point where such as the initiative and referendum.

we recognize this by legislative protection. Where human lives are dependent States Senate of a popular governor. on the skill of one man, we make it a felony to work him too hard or too long, lest others suffer for the employers' instrument, but the first wrong comes in not sending him relief in time, before nature is exhausted. And so with the underpaid employe whose honest efforts are aiding his employer to pay 16 per cent dividends, surely there is some blame higher up if such a man turns from honest work and domestic happiness to theft, death, and disgrace.

"Democracy has its own way of reach-No attention will be paid to anonymous phis Commercial-Appeal. It seems to be made by the people. And the mancontributions, and no communications to employ ways not to reach them, as a his personality and what he stands for-

### "Take Taft or Me."

It seems altogether probable that the expected will happen at Chicago-the nomination of William Howard Taft for President.

When the President, months ago, issued his ultimatum, "Take Taft or me," it was then the Secretary of War be preliminary campaign. That ultimatum penditure of Uncle Sam's money. was worth more to him than all the work of Vorys, Hitchcock, and the perniclously active officeholding class com-

Opposition to Taft is strong enough, even at this late band-wagon day, to care for baseball was doubtless started encompass his defeat in convention, by his enemies. There is lack of faith in his running qualities. He does not inspire party confidence, the antis are declaring. He has no enthusiastic following. His availability is doubted. His candidacy forced, the partisan view of the future is full of uncertainty and misgivings. But with a choice of alternatives, "Take Taft or me," the opposition, or allies, after much floundering about, apparently will accept the first-take Taft, with all the uncertainty that envelops him, rather than "me"-Roosevelt-with victory assured in advance. Of the two evils, as the opposition regards them, it would choose the least.

Compressing the situation into a sentence, in the opposition's philosophy: Better Taft and possible defeat than four years more of Roosevelt. But, while looking forward to this

probable outcome of the convention, there are certain things which this newspaper positively refuses to believe, viz : That a cut-and-dried programme

is now being prepared which the convention will carry out to the letter. That the Roosevelt sentiment will

be held in check from beginning to That Fairbanks has definitely and finally been determined upon for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with

Taft. That either Fairbanks or Hughes would refuse to take second place on the ticket, if nominated.

That a governmental course, prudent and conservative in character, involving the executive, the legislative, and the judicial, and a complete surrender to the "interests." has been carefully mapped out and agreed upon, and will be ratified in convention and at the polls.

That the letter which Roosevelt has written, saying that no delegate friend of his will violate his instructions, contains a threat to disregard the convention's will by refusing the nomination, if tendered him.

These are things The Washington Herald rejects, even while admitting that the expected is likely to happen as to

will be anything but a cut-and-dried af- worse things than dying. fair. The Republican party is not going to give itself over to the reactionaries or turn backward in a day-not with one-half the country more radical than it ever was before. And not with the big stick still in aggressive hands at Washington.

Whoever the nominee be, whatever the platform contain, the party must travel the Rooseveltian road in the campaign to win. Any other path will lead to defeat. Taft must realize this, even if many of his supporters are blind to the

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, has accumulated a notable amount of first-class advertising out of the situation, which is more than some people will ever get out of it.

# The Oregon Election.

There is something peculiarly significant in the Democratic victory in Oregon, which results in the sending of Gov. George E. Chamberlain to the United publican column. In 1904, when President Roosevelt carried the State by a plurality of 43,000, Gov. Chamberlain captured the governorship by a plurality of 246. Two years earlier he had received the office by a plurality of 276. Now he is elected to the United States Senate by a popular plurality estimated at 1,000.

Undoubtedly, as in the case of Gov. not wipe out the fact that others were Johnson, of Minnesota, the personal elenot blameless. Here was a man who had ment entered largely into this result in been with the bank for twenty long years, Oregon. But there is a different signifiuntil he had won his way up to the position of teller. In that position of trust with local issues. That was the case, he handled millions of dollars in the perhaps, when Gov. Chamberlain ran for course of a year, and for his work, his the governorship, and national issues integrity, and his responsibility he re- may hardly have been considered. But ceived the munificent salary of \$1,500 a the recent election was a direct appeal year. Eight years ago he married, and to the people, who in Oregon elect United with the increase of personal responsi- States Senators by popular vote, on isbility he found it difficult to keep even sues that were as purely national as with the world. Five years ago he "bor- those between which the people will derowed" some money from the bank to cide in the coming Presidential campaign. help pay his current expenses, and he And in face of these facts, the Repubvelt a plurality of 43,000, have been un-

It may be taken, we think, that the one cannot, in thinking of this ruined result of the Oregon election shows that life, fail to take note of the fact that more and more the voters of the country the bank in which this man was em- are doing their own thinking, and hold ployed pays 16 per cent on its stock, themselves independent of party. A ma-Such dividends as this were possible be- jority of the citizens of Oregon may call cause the salaries of employes, even themselves Republicans, but it is unthose who had been in the service of doubted that, in principle, they are the bank for twenty years, were kept as strongly Democratic in their principles of government. They have shown this Human nature has its limits of endur- by their adoption of political innovations

able to prevent the election of a popular

and now by their election to the United

The feeling is abroad in the land that it is the people who rule, and they are insisting on their rights. Less than ever greed. It is wrong and shameful for the before, it seems, are the voters willing to telegraph operator to fall asleep over his be led by party; and more and more it is coming to be principles and men that Undoubtedly for some time yet the political party machine, when well organized and not flaunted too brazenly. will have its influence, but there are not wanting signs that this sort of influence is waning, and one of the signs is the Oregon election.

The tendency thus made manifest seems to assure us that though the party managers may make the nominee, the ing every desirable goal," says the Mem- next President of the United States will will count for more than platforms or phrases.

The report that Mrs. Hetty Green recently gave a dinner costing \$20 per plate leads one irresistibly to wonder what frenzled game that erstwhile supremely cautious lady is up against at last,

The main difference between a long session and a short session of Congress came a well-nigh invincible factor in the is the amount of the average daily ex-

The Alabama is to lead the fleet home That's correct, alphabetically, at any rate.

the bananas.

that out long ago. The Richmond Times-Dispatch is wor-

Near-beer is rated quite a novelty in pose, is just the same old thing as of

It is agreed that Secretary Taft's folks days. This shows just what good, aver-

protest, something seems likely to break cose in Georgia, regardless. Alabama claims to be getting something like a million a month from North-

An ex-blacksmith is a candidate for governor of Colorado. He should be able to put in some sledge-hammer licks

The peaches are worth the

year round in Minute Antique Manhattan.

A physician says automobiling is interfering seriously with matrimony. Per- of his choice." haps it is. Few young men would seem able to support a wife and automobile simultaneously.

Mr. Eugene V. Debs is making his usual gum-shoe campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

In its opinion, the Chicago convention in the thought that, after all, there are

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

D. J. Kaufman Philadelphiad on

Cuno Rudolph is home from An-

Billy Hibbs is again week-ending

Not so many prominent people now in our midst.

The Big Stick's best wishes follow Harry King abroad.

ball, is now going in for tennis.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WE ALL LIKE IT. The end-seat hog Amid a deal of kicking. He blocks the way And people say He ought to have a licking.

His arklike feet The victims greet With language terse and acid; But through it all, It doth befall, The end-seat hog is placid.

The end-seat hog Sets men agog And causes fights and factions Ought he to go? The end seat has attractions

The Spring Deluge.

Strictly Scientific.

Missed Much.

So People Can Know.

Fauna.

LINES OF LAUGHTER.

As a Consequence.

But He Does.

"I don't know where he gets his, and I

Good for That.

"Where does he get his money

"What have you in that bottle?"

"Oh, yes; it sells excellently."

ooks so glum. Crops are good."

"And prices are high."

"Yes."

Chapter VII-By DAVID S. BARRY.

Author of "Steam - fittings and Wrenches," "The Value of Sole

Leather as a Side Product," and

"Nerve tonic," replied the druggist, "Is it good?"

To Keep in Practice.

Compromise on a Dime.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, JUNE 6, 1908.

Col. William Hart, tiring of baseball, is now going in for tennis.

Whoop it up for the Glorious Fourth. That's the day to blow ourelves.

We palongside the cream-colored but had paid no heed. Indeed, but had paid no heed. Indeed, I had scant time, for as I have intimated, the life-preserver which my taxical friend had put about my was upon me even now; my clothes were sodden wet, and I was saddlesore, but still I rode erect and thought then my end had come my But even at the word a shot range.

Col. William Hart, tirting of bass-ball, it how grigin for formal, sandled in Youn a circus.

Whosp it up for the Glorous Fourth. Traits the day to blow many the sandled with if was very in Clairs, and the Congress.

Give something for the play-grounds. Don't be a tightwed, like Congress.

We have it straight that sixtees more theater projects are under dear the construction of the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the construction of the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the bloods are more theater projects are under the bloods are more theater projects are under dear the bloods are more theater projects are under the bloods are more theater projects are under the bloods are more theater projects are under the bloods are more thanking over.

"See," See circle, "the day is at all the control of the are the great of a T.C. of Chessel and Congress below the bloods are more thanking over.

June 27—cemember the date—the great R. of T.C. of Chessel and the control of the are the project of the congress of the project of the project of the congress of the project of the p

UNDER LETTERS OF MARQUE.

A STORY BY TWELVE AUTHORS.

Authors of this Story.

Leather as a Side Product," and other humorous verse.

Gallantly our poble steeds dashed through the night.

Again and yet again I had roweled the side of my good mare Billy Hibbs, until my left spur had become as blunt as the conscience of a street-railroad man, but with all my effort it had been all I could do to keep alongside the cream-colored stallion my lady rode. She had

"He is giving no quarter."

knowing just how he gets mine.

"Bah! And attract chickens,"

"Alexander the Great sighed for more

The student has of learned names

A primrose by the river's brim

Primula vulgaris is to him

And nothing more.

"I had a delightful talk with the governor of the State.' "Enjoyed it, eh?" "Yes; he didn't want to sell me a ticket for anything."

personalities.'

telephone.

salute.

'Yes, me lady.'

A goodly store.

worlds to conquer."

studying hard?"

"You regret?"

tag, like a motor car."

From the Nashville American.

cloped with her coachman.

'That is a horse on her.'

Apprehensive, "Now they say that every woman has ten distinct personalities." "Don't let my wife hear that." 'Why not?" "She'll demand a hat for each of them

The Pampered Pets. "Hortense, call up Mr. De Millyuns and ask for Fido.'

The report that Mr. Bryan does not

A doctor advises against the mixing of whisky and bananas. In the "wet" communities the average man will cut out

A Kentucky minister troubles himself to inform the people of Washington that Kentuckians are not as black as they have sometimes been painted. We found

ried because the world's supply of coal will last only 200 years. The T.-D. is fortunate if it is able to postpone all of its coal worry for 200 years.

prohibition States. Near-whisky, we sup-

thought him a fine baby in his infantile age American stock Mr. Taft comes from. In spite of Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic

ern and Eastern peach-lovers just about now. The North and East do not mind.

knocking the opposition.

More June brides are headed for a Washington honeymoon just now than there are honeymooners to be seen the

A St. Louis undertaker gives a box of cigars with every coffin purchased. The recipients doubtless find some consolation

# PEOPLE AND THINGS

Prof. Hugo Munsterburg.

Dantzig, Germany, June 1, 1863. He was Nebraskan. graduated from the gymnasium in that There were 58 delegates elected to the United States and Germany.

In round figures this country has 3,000,- to insure his nomination. 000 square miles out of the total 50,000,000 have a population of 86,000,000, or a frac-Of corn alone-one of the most impor-71.3 per cent.

### His Mummified Friend,

former city bacteriologist of Chicago and a premium. Those who have not yet got will be nominated on the first ballot. "And well he might. With all his trihonor graduate of Princeton in 1889, is aboard will have to jump quickly. mphs, he never received a Chautauqua dead in Pittsburg. He was one of the most remarkable characters and one of the best chemists in the United States. Eight years ago Chamberlain and his "What's the use of going to college and business partner went to Patagonia to ook for gold. While there they made an From the San Francisco Argonaut. agreement that if one died the other was "Yes, I do. I think a girl who takes a to cut off his head and bring it back degree ought to be allowed to wear a big "A little garden will keep away the Between the grinning teeth of the skuil ditionally opposed to Mr. Bryan. In "Poor girl, she is very unhappy; she his friends claimed the mummy next day, suffer under any misapprehension of mo-he refused to give it up, and from that tives. He must know that he stands not or Russia being friends of Denmark. If time he slept with it constantly. Years at all in accord with the ideas or the they are, they are friends for purposes

### don't care. What I am interested in is The Six-leaved Clover.

Through fear that a six-leaf clover he bad luck, Earle Dunbar, of Myrtle avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, didn't half so. He spent the day wondering what would has not approved, while in some re- sure the safety of the traveling public." befall him, and seemed surprised at sup-per time that the day had been produc-himself. It is recalled, among other tive of no great event.

"I don't see why Farmer Longpurse The finding of a six-leaf clover is ex-"And his daughter is to marry the man luck did not extend above the five-leaf "How is his war against tipping com- mark, he placed the six-leaf sprig in water and displayed it to all his friends. Few had ever heard of a six-leaf clover.

TWO CENTS.

and it means riches and fame for both of us. Listen-it is 'Next week, Tuesday, John-'''

She was interrupted by the notes of a bugle, that sounded from the

# BRYAN'S BAND WAGON.

Now Making Its Final Rounds Jump On.

The forty-fifth birthday of Prof. Hugo From the Charleston Post. Munsterberg was celebrated on June 1, The Bryan band wagon, in its rounds and this calls attention to the wide in- last week, took on all the passengers who fluence exerted by this German professor were bound for Denver. Not a single who has made himself so at home at delegate elected during the week was dis-Harvard. Prof. Munsterberg was born at posed to support anybody other than the

city in 1882, attended the University of Democratic national convention. Of these, Geneva, was graduated from the Uni- 50 were definitely instructed to vote for versity of Leipzig in 1885, and from the the nomination of Bryan and the other University of Heidelberg in 1887. He was eight, though not instructed, were openly an instructor in philosophy at the Uni- pledged to support Bryan's candidacy. versity of Freiberg from 1887 to 1891, and Mr. Bryan now has 543 delegates bound to since 1892 has been a professor of psychol- him by instruction, and 40 more who are ogy at Harvard. Dr. Munsterberg has determined to vote for him on their own written a score of volumes on psycho- motion. That puts him within 89 votes logical subjects and recently he has been of the nomination, and there are more giving his attention to the psychology of coming his way. Three hundred and truth-telling, and claims through recent seven delegates are yet to be elected, and with absolute accuracy whether a wit- these materialize Bryan will have 770 mation. If the majority rule for nominamuch to increase the friendship of the tions prevailed in Democratic conventions, in a short speech.

The failure of the opposition to capsquare miles of the world's area. We have a population of \$6,000,000, or a fracture State conventions that were held the following words: tion over 5 per cent of the world's. With an area of 5.9 per cent of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and a real of 5.9 per cent of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field, after having been never will come into any convention and the structure of the world's retired from the field of the world's retired fr is significant of the developments of the "Carlo wishes to bark to him over the and a population of 5.2 per cent, we are most thoroughly-not to say ingloriously- agree beforehand that whatever may be raising annually 43 per cent of the world's beaten. The effort to make Johnson, of done by that convention shall have my total production of wheat, corn, and oats. Minnesota, a candidate has utterly col- indorsement. Sir, as a free man, whom lapsed. Except for the support of his God made free, I always intend to carry tant cereals known to mankind-we are own State Johnson would not be even my sovereignty under my own hat. mentioned as a candidate. He has not seproducing 78.8 per cent; of tobacco we cured a single delegate outside of Min-desire to say that Mr. Taft will be nome raising 31.1 per cent, and of cotton nesota, though his candidacy has been instead and elected. The allies are making

the period of delegate choosing.

# JOHNSON AND THE EAST.

He Stands About Where Bryan Did Twelve Years Ago.

During his recent visit to the East in connection with the President's convennome. The partner died there, and Cham- tion of governors at Washington, Gov. berlain carried out the agreement. He Johnson, of Minnesota, was made much kept the skull in his room all the time. of by Eastern Democrats who stand trawas thrust a cigarette, tiny electric light Washington, in New York, and elsewhere globes took the place of eyes, and rak- Gov. Johnson received a kind of attenishly balanced on one side of the skull tion which must have surprised a plain was a battered straw hat. Several years man whose whole social, political, and ago, as a joke, several friends of Cham- moral make-up is a product of Western berlain placed an Aztec mummy in his conditions, and whose purposes are in bed. When Chamberlain discovered it he tune with Western ideas. None the less, calmly went to bed and to sleep. When Gov. Johnson is probably too shrewd to ago Chamberlain made a contract with a local undertaker to take charge of his body when he died and cremate it.

at an in accord with the ideas of the liney are, they are they are they are, they are they are, they are they are, they are they merely a measure of the Eastern antagonism toward Mr. Bryan, and designed railroad and street cars. Almost every to embarrass and annoy that eminent day I read in the papers about deaths discovered in the morning might mean statesman. As a matter of fact, Gov. and accidents in train wrecks. Johnson is quite as "advanced" in his country is better managed in that renotions as Bryan himself, probably more spect. There is no element in the Bryan government supervises all roads and comenjoy his Saturday vacation last week. scheme of political ideas which Johnson pels them to install every means to in-

> question was removed by the action of is in session, and that all concessions, of Alabama and California conventions, whatever kind, would be refused. not to mention the more recent action of the Texas and West Virginia Demo-Bryan is to-day as much the be allowed nearer the building, however, master of his party and as much its idol than those at present in operation. as he was eight years ago. True, the Eastern wing of the party is far from by the pitiful figure made by the nominee of its own choice four years ago. If Bryan shall be nominated, as he surely will be, there will be sno movement in the party against him and no bolt. Easterners understand perfectly well, for all their criticism of Bryan's extravagances, that he is incomparably the strongest man in the party-not only with the party itself, but strongest in his ability to win Republican votes. The bureau of municipal research. Eastern Democrats may, indeed, amuse themselves in balting Bryan by ostentaat Denver.

# Troops in Cuba.

From the Boston Advertiser. The decision to "make haste slowly" in the withdrawal of American soldiers from Cuba is wise, and will receive general approval in the United States. There is no occasion for questioning the tended to Philadelphia, Boston, sincerity of this nation's intention to land, Cincinnati, and half a dozen other leave the island to the Cubans on the cities." date officially made public, but to fore-stall that date now would be overhasty and might lead to undesired postponement of the final evacuation.

### Good Place for Editors. From the Atlanta Georgian.

"A 'courting room,' complete with cozy corners, screens, chaperons, and softtoned lights, is the latest thing in equiplot of hard-stock Georgia bachelor editors

# Unpartisan Value.

a Democrat. The country has claims superior to party. The welfare of the State is a far more important consideration From the Louisville Courier-Journal. than that a bunch of politicians should Clear away the brush-heaps. He who is get their snouts in the trough

### Popular Pullmans. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

comfort has trebled. The trust ought to will be a winner! give Messre. Byrd and Mann free privileges for life. Zoological Only.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Upon investigation, we find that Mr. the diplodoccus, which, at first glance, and nost acceptable running mate, appears pathological, but is really zoo-

### An Awful Pun. From the Kansas City Times,

theory that every little bit helps.

# AT THE HOTELS.

"It has happened before in the political history of our country that delegates to national conventions refused to stand by the resolutions of that body," said George William Hicks, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a prominent lawyer of that city, who is registered at the New Willard, last night. "It was the third day of the national convention at Chicago in June, 1880," continued Mr. Hicks. "The partisans for Gen. Grant for a third term, under the leadership of Conkling, of New York, were mainly arrayed against the forces of Blaine, who were led by William P. Frye and Eugene Hale. Immediately after the morning prayer had been said, Conkling offered a resolution that every member of the convention be in honor bound to support its nominee. whoever that nominee may be. Blaine's supporters accepted the resolution. Upon experiments to have perfected a system of these 187 are counted upon as pracby which expert psychologists may tell tically certain to be Bryan supporters; if ginia. Senator Conkling offered another resolution declaring, the votes of those ness in a courtroom is telling the truth votes assured on the first ballot, 98 more delegates in the convention forfeited who than are needed to nominate, and he will probably be made the candidate by acclaring the formation of the matter of the formation of the format to his feet, defending his Republicanism as it should prevail, instead of the two- discussion on this second resolution. It thirds rule, Bryan would now have of was Mr. Garfield, who became the coninstructed delegates 38 more than enough vention's nominee, that poured oil on the troubled waters.

"Mr. Campbell said in that memorable

"Aside from Mr. Campbell's attitude I and noisily boomed during a lot of noise, but it won't amount to anything after the first roll call, which The Bryan band wagon is making its will settle the whole question right then Eben C. Chamberlain, famous scientist, final rounds and seats on it are going at and there for the simple reason that Taft

Christian Kristianson, of Copenhagen, Denmark, a manufacturer of woolen goods, is at the Raleigh. Mr. Kristianson is making a tour of the woolen mills of this country and will also visit the raw wool producing States. Speaking of industrial conditions in his country, Mr. Kristianson said they were dull at present, but that the outlook was becoming more favorable.

"America has a superfluity of everything. You have lots of money and lots of natural resources and lots of energy and enterprise. Europe will not be able to compete with America on any field ten years hence.

"Denmark looks to Germany as its stronger brother and if anything should in danger from other nations, Germany

We have few accidents.

"There will be no liquor sold in the things, that Gov. Johnson has publicly convention auditorium in Denver, where declared himself for policies that would the National Democratic convention meets ceedingly rare. Dunbar, who is twelve have an income above \$10,000 per year, city, at the National last night. Mr. make it impossible for any one citizen to in July," said James F. Grady, of that years of age, found a nest of four-leaf clover leaves, which means good luck, as about where Bryan stood twelve years about where Bryan stood twelve years politician of Denver, and has made a politician of Denver, and has made a all not confirmed materialists know, ago—before he (Bryan) became prosperous, and before association with the was made to the committee on arrangeyears of age, found a nest of four-leaf In truth, Gov. Johnson stands to-day Grady is a well-known contractor and f his choice."

"Yes."

"Then what is he worrying about?"

"Because he hasn't anything to worry wer."

Presently he plucked a stem that had five leaves growing upon it. That filled him higher-ups of the world had modified his ideas. Save for the fact that his is a new name, unprejudiced by past difference ences and contentions, Johnson would be from the assembly hall where the delermination of the auditorium which is near the committee on arrange higher-ups of the world had modified his ideas. Save for the fact that his is a new name, unprejudiced by past difference ences and contentions, Johnson would be from the assembly hall where the delermination of the auditorium which is near the committee on arrange higher-ups of the world had modified his ideas. Save for the fact that his is a new name, unprejudiced by past difference ences and contentions, Johnson would be from the assembly hall where the delermination of the committee on arrange higher-ups of the world had modified his ideas. Save for the fact that his is a new name, unprejudiced by past difference ences and contentions, Johnson would be from the assembly hall where the delermination of the auditorium which is near the committee of a recommittee on arrange higher-ups of the world had modified his ideas. Save for the fact that his is a new name, unprejudiced by past difference ences and contentions, Johnson would be from the assembly hall where the delermination is not a second of the auditorium which is near the committee of the comm would take all the four-leafed clovers he had found to offset the baleful influence no more acceptable to the Eastern wing of the five-leafed clover. He tore it apart of the party than Bryan himself.

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The party than Bryan himself. "No, but I can let you alone, if that Just then he discovered the six leaves growing upon one stem. As his knowlthe Democratic nomination is sheer nonthe Democratic nomination is sheer nonthe Democratic nomination at Depver is as certain as anything in the future premises. The committee further decided means of selling liquor on the auditorium can be. If, previous to two weeks ago not to attempt to secure any revenue there was any question about it, that

> "Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot as sure as Taft will receive the approving him, but its spirit was tamed Republican nomination on the first attempt. It is mighty hard to tell who going to win out. One thing is certain, it'll be a pretty fight."

and no bars of a temperance nature will

Disucssing New York's municipal affairs, Harry G. Trainor, banker and broker of New York, said at the Arlington last night that New York City's officials had a new boss, referring to the

"Starting three years ago in room," continued Mr. Trainor, "this bu-reau has just taken a floor overlooking tious greetings to Gov. Johnson, but this reau has just taken a floor overlooking does not mean that anybody really ex- City Hall Park, where it can keep its pects Johnson to find favor over Bryan eyes on all the city departments. It has thirty expert accountants in its employ installing a reform system of accounting in the comptroller's office, and announces that its ambition is to become a \$5,000,000 endowed institution, to give publicity to the city's administration. 'Publicity' is the motto of the new bureau, and within a short time it is to be made tional affair, and its activities will be ex-

By Rudyard Kipling, addressing authors at banquet of Royal Literary Fund, London

There is good reason why we should walk humbly, since our calling demands of our fellows nothing more than the stringing together of words and phrases, under perpetual guarantee that the over-whelming bulk of their labors shall perment for institutional churches," says a ish in the hour of birth. \* \* \* Yet we Chicago dispatch. As soon as the cammay recall that out of letters, and letpaign is over here, we intend shipping a ters only, have proceeded, since history began, those words which have governed by which the world has striven to livefor which the world has sometimes been content to die. After all, the phrase-the He is the best citizen who is an Ameri- naked phrase-is the power which makes ican before he is either a Republican or or unmakes the kingdoms and the glories.

# A Kentucky Yawp.

not for us is against us. Down with factionism. Out with the old banners bearing the legend "the equal rights of all, exclusive privileges to none." Up with Since the Pullman car is the only place the milk-white flag of the constitution on the train where the Virginian can emblazoned by the eagles of the republic. lawfully take a snifter, the demand for Cant may be a clever dog, but Truth is seats in those palatial compromises with better, and, in the battle before us, he

### Magnificent and Able. From the Grand Rapids Herald.

The Herald sees in William Howard Taft a magnificent candidate for President of the United States, and in Charles Carnegle is not in any danger. He has W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, the most able

### That's Too Obvious. From the Augusta Herald.

A Trenton, N. J., man asks for a divorce on the ground that he was crazy The street car conductor who hit a when he married. If the courts go to passenger may have been merely follow-ing out the Metropolitan's well-known of the divorce will would be tremendously